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In this issue appear calls for a Prohibition State Convention and a Conflict has to be met, and the issue for the next presidential contest has already been promulgated. The prohibitionists are not without hope of ulti-Those people who advocate the principle can no longer be set aside as cranks. The prohibition gale is sweeping from the south, and is fast gaining a foothold in the north. Its tide is irresist-

The wheat crop in the vicinity of Dodge City is better than was anticipated a few weeks ago. The wheat is of good quality, and will yield from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre. Not a large acreage was planted in this section, but it is estimated that at least 50,000 bushels will be marketed at Dodge City, and at an average of 60 cents per bushel would make the neat sum of \$30,000, and the greater portion of this amount would be expended in this city. The Sun-Set Roller Mills have a capacity of grinding 1800 bushels per week, and over half of the year would be occupied in grinding wheat brought in wagons. The home supply of wheat will enable the mill to sell flour below the prices of outside manufacturers. When this part of Kansas produces corn and wheat sufficient for home consumption more money will be retained here that in the past has been sent to neighboring counties. The flouring mill here has labored under the disadvantage of shipping in most of its supply of wheat and being obliged to come contact with sharp competition. If the home supply of wheat was equal to the capacity of the home mills, cur home dealers would be obliged to purchase the home product, and the money thus invested would find a home circulation. The Dodge City flour is an excellent quality of flour equal to any manufactured, and were the consumption of wheat made from the home product the present expense of freight

would be cut off, and flour could be sold

less the freight expense.

Money always seeks the best invest Dodge City with considerable favor. They believe this city will be the gatevertising has boomed Garden City, yet that place is not as firmly founded as Dodge City. We can state one fact

munity than the mere loss of the saloons, and they array themselves upon the side of law. The loss of a Graphic, June 10. the rate of twelve per cent. per annum. Besides this difference of three per cent, in favor of Dodge City a larger amount of loan can be obtained on the same kind of property in Dodge City. We cannot say that a mortgage is anything to brag about, but the actual condition of both towns can be obtained by this comparison. We have never regarded Garden City

as a rival to Dodge City, but the encr-gy and enterprise of Garden City has been the cause of some jealousy. same spirit shown in Dodge City would make a veritable and lasting boom here. The misfortunes of this city have been a fine capital for outsiders to bank upon. Notwithstanding this, Dodge City leads her jealous neighbors at least 33 eral hundred men in the operation of per cent. in the estimation and confiper cent. in the estimation and confidence of the money loaner. Dodge City is built upon a solid rock.

and when the mist that follows disaster extermination of the saloous. is cleared away Dodge will be found as firm and impregnable as a Gibraltar.

prosecute the incompetent "druggists," as the following shows:

Cimarron, Kans., June 6, 1886. To whom it may concern:

man in our county by an incompetent druggist, and for the good of our fellow-man, we deem it advisable and will on and after July 1st, prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any or all druggists who may be found handling drugs who is not or has not a compe-tent pharmacist in their employ. See Section 1, Article 1697, of the Compiled Laws of the State of Kausas.

(signed.)
D. T. SUMMERS and other citizens. Abstract of Titles

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gressional convention. The prohibitionists of the several states of the union are placing tickets in the field, and will make vigorous canvasses in the coming elections. The experiment most satisfactory promises; the wheat the coming elections. The experiment most satisfactory promises; the wheat didates for the following state offices to of running a prohibition ticket in Kansas is to be tried this fall, with perfour weeks dry weather before harvest.

will be put in nomination, viz: Goversas is to be tried this fall, with per-haps no show of success; but the con-J. A. Woodruff tells the settlers in the nor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of crops grow in the absence of rain. He Treasurer, Superintendent of Public says the all absorbing question is, in Instruction and Associate Justice of case of a dry spell and lack of rainfall, the Supreme Court. mate success—the prohibition sentiment is steadily gaining ground both in the north and south, in the use of energy and means for the accomplish—ded a substitute in what is commonly least one delegate, whether organized ment of victory. Prohibition has come known as NATURAL LIME, and which to stay. It can no longer be disposed underlies a large part of this vast counof as with a simple wave of the hand. try in beds of from several inches to

many feet in thickness.

This natural lime is the greatest absorbent of moisture known, and it is a scientific fact, which can be easily proven, that in places where it is found in ible, and its advocates are irrepressigreat quantities that there is a greater that it attracts moisture and causes rainfall.

discussion to prove our assertions, which we could easily do, for lack of time and space forbids. But we wish to place before the farmers a few facts which will prove to their advantage.

Send one delegate each.

Prohibitionists, through the state, are requested to meet in their respective counties, not later than Saturday, which will prove to their advantage.

July 3d, and appoint delegates and alture that falls during the winter and spring months, retain it, and then duregate. ing the hot summer months, when the plant needs moisture and cannot get it Prohibition Congressional Confrom above, the moisture that is contained in the lime will be given forth to the plant and sustain it during the bition Party of the Seventh Congresdry and hot season, and will produce a crop no matter if rain does not fall at will be held in the city of Sterling, on all during the summer. It also, owing Thursday, the first day of July, 1886, to its chemical composition, acts as a at 11 o'clock a. m., to put in nomination fertilizer as well, and will greatly in- a candidate for congress and select a crease the volume of the crop raised. These facts have been tested by practical farmers in Western Kansas, known

knows whereof he speaks. The Saloons Will Go.

The ill-tempered language of the Globe and the ruffianish manners of th Patriot can have but one effect-th saloons must go. No doubt there ar many good and respectable men in th ments, and the capitalist will always community who believe that prohibition find the best location for he is natural- is not the way to accomplish temperane ly timid and distrustful. There is a and that the enforcement of the lat discrimination in favor of Dodge City would work harm to the city, but such over some other western towns that will men are also fair-minded, liberty-loving Convention for the selection of deleinsure a growth and permanency. The men, and when they read in one whisky confidence in the stability of the future paper that a citizen of thirty years' great city of Western Kansas will give our city an impetus, where a want of faith would seriously retard growth. Eastern men regard the prospects of forcement of the laws he is sworn to mittees. enforce; and in another covert and cowardly threats of violence to certain way of the rich southwest—this city is already the shipping point for the south west, and country for hundreds of miles posed to be identified with the war upon north and south is tributary to Dodge City. We know that considerable adsections, these liberty-loving men the saloons, these liberty-loving men that will bear out this assertion. An saloon may temporarily lose a tenant East in company loaning money in this for some landlord if to save this landcity at nine per cent., on the same kind lord his tenant, freedom of speech of property in Garden City charges at must be stifled, the will of the people loon should go. Atchison was without saloons for the first three months of the year, and it cannot be said at the saloons for the first three months of the tradden und r foot, and the law of the year, and it cannot be said that there were any more signs of dullness about town than now when there are fifty or sixty barns running wide open. Sea-ton & Lea, Blair & Auld; Bowman & Kellogg, Lukens L. North, Cain, Hanthorn & Co., the Atchison Furniture Company, Frank Howard & Co., and dozens of other firms never stopped a wheel or discharged a man during this period, and we will venture the assertion that if the gentlemen who compose the firm of Kingan & Co., who have lately come among us to employ sevchoice in the matter, they would place themselves upon record in favor of the

But no matter what mercenary newspapers are paid to say, or what ruffianism the friends of whisky exhibit to The citizens of Cimarron intend to frighten off and intimidate those who have undertaken to enforce the law, the prosecutions will go on until the last saloon has gone.

Owing to a recent poisoning of a Mr. Whisky.—Atchison Coampion.

Judge Dillon awarded Bell C. Har wood a divorce from Theodore F. Har wood. The wife alleged that she married her husband at Dodge City, Kan., in September, 1877, and lived with him until June the 8th last, but that he violated his marriage vows by committing adultery with Mrs. J. A. Hall on numerous occasions, having reuted a house in St. Louis for Mrs. Hall, and GROCERIES & PROVISIONS being in Mrs. Hall's company the greater part of the time,

The above item appeared in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, of the 9th. The Harwoods will be recollected by our old citizens.

It is a well-known fact that the soil Prohibition State Convention. in Western Kansas will hold moisture | The state convention of the prohibition

or unorganized.

2. On the basis of population, each county ahall be allowed one delegate for every five thousand inhabitants, and additional fraction thereof.

3. All organized Prohibition Clubs shall be entitled to one delegate.

4. Any W. C. T. U. Union, or other organizations-whether secular, poamount of rainfall than in places where litical or seligious-whose members are it does not exist, showing conclusively in sympathy with the prohibition party that it attracts moisture and causes in Kansas, and who indorse the platforms of the National and State Pro-We do not wish to go into a scientific hibition Conventions, are invited to

Let every farmer when he is preparing ternates to said convention. Let no his soil for his crops in the fall or county fail of a representation because spring, take a quantity of this natural unorganized. But let the prohibitionlime and spread over the ground before ists in every county come together and plowing and then plow it under. By select their delegates. Any township thus doing it will absorb all the mois- or village can secure a representation

## vention.

A delegate convention of the Prohisional District of the state of Kansas congressional committee.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be two delegates from to the writer, and if necessary can be each county in the district and one adreferred to. The writer has made a study of this since the early days when this was the home of the buffalo, and John P. St. John for president in 1884,

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It is recommended that the County gates and alternates to said convention be held on Saturday, June 26th, at 2

JOSEPH LANGELLIER. State Cent. Com. 7th Cong. Dist.

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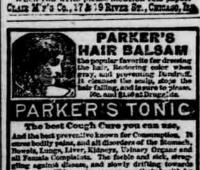
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